

The Carmel Pine Cone

49th Year, No. 14

Thursday, 4 April, 1963

Copy 15c

Editor's Window

Arthur M. Plaxton has been appointed City Clerk. That's news, and it happened last Monday.

In the course of ensuing events grievous hurt was inflicted on persons who deserved a better treatment. But that's not news. That's a tragedy.

Telling about it in public print can serve no humane or gentle purpose. Certainly, it cannot rectify the injury done, for hurt is not a thing to be exchanged. And, as far as knowledge is concerned, it would contribute nothing to a world distressed or to any man in search of self-respect or the trust of others. So, the Pine Cone has nothing else to say on the matter.

From time to time we will miss stories that way. Fortunately.

Last night the City Council gave clear and inadvertant indication of just how pretentious has become Carmel's pose as a center of cultural significance. It unanimously voted to reject the request of the Arts Commission for an appropriation of \$1,200 to finance part of four summer concerts by members of the Monterey County Symphony to be held in the Forest Theater, a center which has shown during the past two seasons considerable promise of returning to its proper place in the community's social and cultural life. With a little help.

But in spite of the fact that the Musicians' Union had offered to supply a matching \$1,200; in spite of the fact that the Musicians' Union has provided free concerts in the Theater for the past two seasons; and in spite of the fact that the Arts Commission, work-

ing vigorously to stir some ruddy color in the palid countenance of Carmel's cultural corpse, had urged most strongly that the Council give the needed commitment, the gentlemen said "no" and

ran for cover behind fiscal objections: there is no money in the budget, and it would set a bad precedent to try to scrape the money out of the Contingency Fund for something that was not

an emergency.

The Council is crouching behind a paper parapet, and Comptroller Hugh Bayless probably doesn't realize how insubstantial it is. For (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Whitaker Balks At Resignation; Wants Election

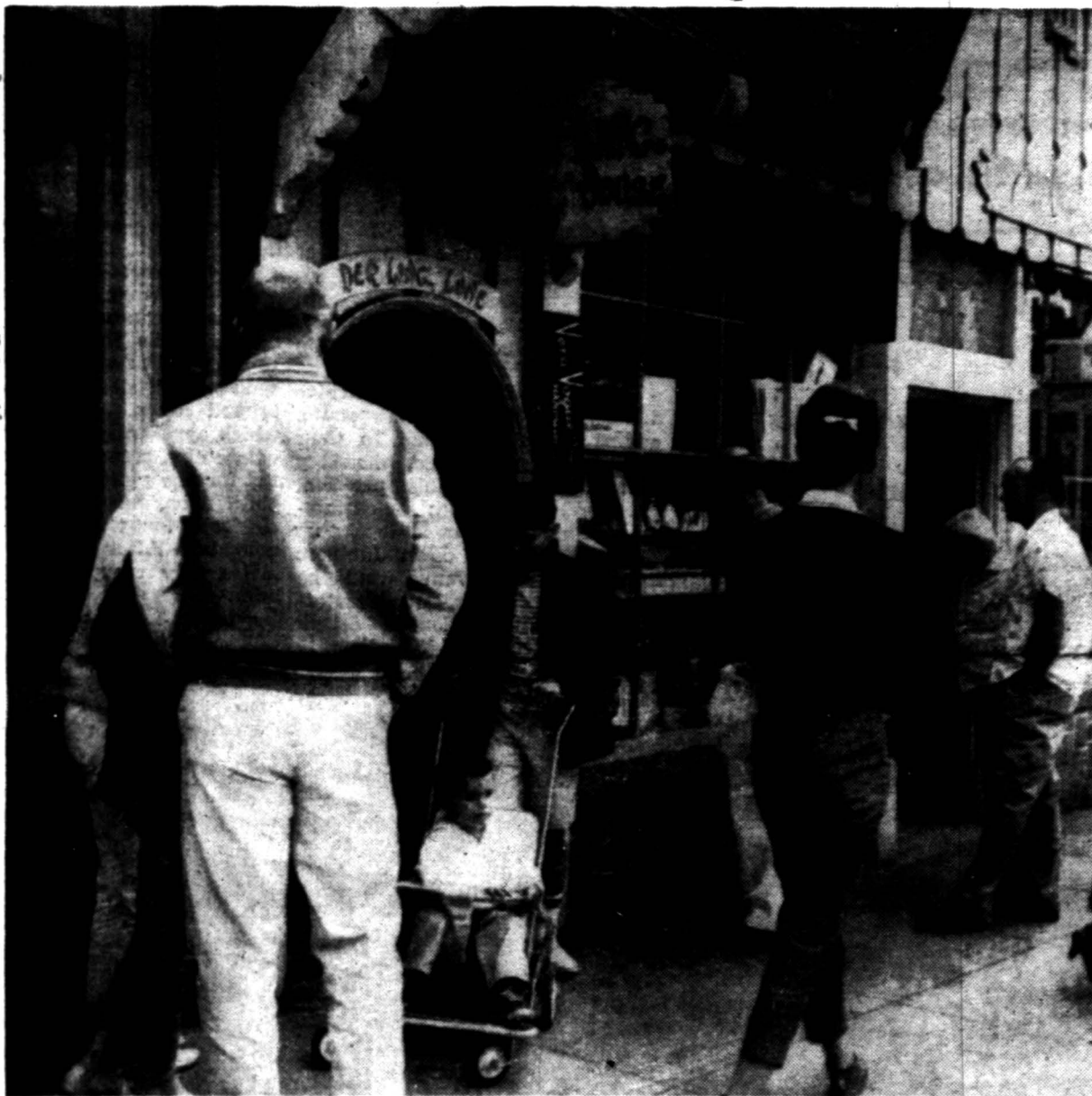
Francis Whitaker did not resign last night. Nobody would let him.

A couple of months ago, Whitaker placed in the hands of Mayor Eben Whittlesey a letter stating an intention to resign at the close of last night's regular meeting of the Council. The law requires that such a resignation (which can only be in writing) be filed with the City Clerk. It was Whitaker's intention that Whittlesey do so at a time he deemed best.

Whittlesey has never discovered such a time. Not even last night. "It's a game!" roared an irritated Councilman Frank Putnam, "A cat-and-mouse game. After a month of this sort of thing, I'm tired of it. Is your resignation withdrawn?"

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

THE TOURIST . . .



Feathers . . . From the Shaft

By the Fletcher

When I was a boy and a hungry young boy, roast chicken I craved with a zest. Meat and potatoes, and tripe and tomatoes I ate, but loved chicken the best.

I made me a plan that when I was a man I'd eat a whole chicken or die. My mother was frugal and made it a rule all I got was a leg or a thigh.

I'm old now and gray, but to this very day so often I've swallowed my words. I'm able to buy it, but I'm on a diet, and stuffing is just for the birds.

The craving for chicken persists like the dickens, and strangely my thinking alerts; except that my wish is a different dish — the chickens I now crave wear skirts!

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Carmel's Disgrace...

Trucking Troubles

The Pine Cone's examination of the truck congestion problem in the business district is apparently bearing some fruit (See "Letters to the Editor.") The Police Department, and a number of motorists, have observed that truck drivers seem to be making an effort to utilize curb parking, where available, and otherwise to display courtesy in their conduct on the streets while in town. It may not last long, of course; "reforms" of this sort seldom do. But, for the time being, conditions have improved.

Not all of the trucking problems are, however, behavioral. Many are circumstantial; and some of these are apparently irresolvable.

While there is a truck route into Carmel — from Carpenter street it serpentine down Second Street-Santa Fe-Third Street-Junipero—there is none going out of town to the south. With an increasing amount of business in Carmel Valley, Carmel will no longer be the end of a distribution route from the north. It will be a stop-off, and trucks will have to double back to the north route, adding miles and time to their trip. Three years ago, the City Council examined this problem, but found no solution; for certainly, routing south-bound trucks up Ocean Avenue or down Junipero south of Ocean Avenue would be not only hazardous but devastating. This is one problem which will not go away simply by failing to



Saturday At A Truck-Loading Zone — And No Trucks

decide what to do about it.

Another remaining problem, and one which many merchants feel something can and should be done about, is the regulation attached to the sixteen truck-loading spaces, each situated strategically around town. The regulation, which apparently is unknown anywhere else, establishes a split status for the yellow-marked spaces. Until noon, they are reserved exclusively for trucks loading and unloading. After noon, private vehicles may occupy them for ten minutes.

There is probably no basis in the California Vehicle Code for

this sort of cake-and-eat-it arrangement. But Carmel has made it stick for years and has enjoyed support of local courts when the measure has been contested.

But merchants are not perturbed about this. They believe that the exclusion of the zone to private vehicles on Saturday morning, when tourists begin to swarm in and parking is at a premium, should be lifted. Ron Pollacci, manager of Ted's Liquors on Dolores Street, gazing unhappily at the double truck zone in front of his store once observed, "About two trucks use those spaces during an entire Saturday morning, yet I watch dozens of cars go by, their drivers looking wildly for some place to park. They look at these spaces and wonder what it's all about. So do I."

Sixteen spaces (which would cost approximately \$68,000 to duplicate off-street) seem to many to be a luxury when no trucks are around to use them.

The number of trucks and the frightening size of some of them pose one last baffling and seemingly irresolvable problem on the generally narrow streets of Carmel. Under the present circumstances, they have to go where the merchant can receive his merchandise.

Some thinking, however, has been done on the possibility of a merchandise terminal, a solution which would be welcomed not only by the truckers but by the merchants themselves.

Truckers would have only one stop at which they could deliver all of their orders for Carmel, and if the depot were to be situated on the edge of the business district, they would not be required to engage in open battle with motorists in the heart of the town.

Merchants, who seek hungrily for warehousing space in their own small shops, and who frequently have to rent garage space in the residential district (a zoning violation?) or else leave their goods on the street or in their store window, might rush to such a facility if it existed. Where direct delivery was necessary, or desirable, the warehouse could provide such service in small trucks adapted to Carmel's streets.

Unquestionably, such an operation would reduce materially the number of trucks on the street, the merchants would have a storage facility they do not now have, and the truckers would welcome a touch-and-go visit to Carmel.

Why not?

REMINDER

The mobile X-ray unit of the Monterey County Health Department will be stationed outside the Carmel Post Office on Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Residents are invited to make use of this free chest X-ray service.



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GOVERNMENT

Tree Giveaway

The Forestry Commission, flushed with the success of their first tree giveaway event on 9 March, proposed at their meeting last Tuesday a continuing series of such occasions. Gratified by a two-hour rush, during which 500 free pine seedlings were snapped up, and proud that the City of Seaside had expressed an interest in duplicating the program, the Commission set 23 November for a second and expanded operation, when 1,000 small pine trees will be given away, together with instructions on planting and care. The Commission also appointed a second date, 7 March, 1964 — which is Arbor Day, by deliberate coincidence — at which time a second batch of 1,000 pines will be offered to the public for planting on private property.

This is the key project of the Commission's program to get some "depth" back into the urban forest, which now has to depend upon perpetuation through the city's "strip" planting along the streets. It has been concluded that the landlord and householder who plants a tree on private property, where the plant has room to thrive and care to help it do so, is the great hope for the forest, and the generation of enthusiasm in the public for individual undertakings will be the means of realizing that hope.

The Commission, anxious to see the project extended to the business district, authorized Commissioner Gene Ricketts, himself a business property owner, to contact other property owners downtown and encourage them to plant pines behind their buildings.

Tax Bite

How much will Carmel residents be turning over to Uncle Sam, on or before 15 April, in income taxes?

Unless the old gentleman has gone awry with his revenue predictions, the local returns should be hefty.

On the basis of overall income in the city during the past year, payments should be even larger than they were last April, when they amounted to approximately \$2,082,000.

That is the estimated total paid on the previous year's earnings. It includes taxes collected through the withholding process and direct payments made on other income.

The amount is based on an unofficial breakdown of collections in the State of California, listed at \$5,206,000,000 by the Internal Revenue Service, and on local incomes.

The figures show that residents of Carmel contributed 0.04 percent of the entire amount collected in the state.

This year, the Federal budget is primed for personal income tax payments of \$45 billion, in view of the rise in earnings during 1962. That would be about \$3 billion more than was received last year.

Carmel's contributions toward this goal, on the strength of preliminary figures showing income totals for the past year, will be nearly \$2,142,000, a rise of \$60,000.

As for the business picture ahead, the President and his advisers see 1963 as a year of "continued moderate expansion." They expect the gross national product to reach \$578 billion, which would be \$28 billion more than last year.

Counting on these developments, the new Federal budget

sets personal income tax collections for next year at \$49.3 billion, up \$4.3 billion.

Incomes in Carmel will have to rise by more than 9 percent this year if local taxpayers are to continue meeting their present quota.

POLITICS

Talcott Returns

Congress recesses from 12 through 21 April, the Easter holiday, and Congressman Burt L. Talcott will be returning home for a series of conferences with supporters and constituents in the four counties composing his 12th Congressional District. Public meetings will be conducted for discussion of pending federal legislation, and private meetings will be held with as many individuals as possible, Talcott has announced.

EVENTS

Sold Out

There are no tickets left for Arnold J. Toynbee's lecture tomorrow at Monterey Peninsula College. An unprecedented advance demand exhausted the supply last week.

Richard V. Matteson, MPC vice president, has stated, however, that there are always "turn-ins and no-hows" on the evening of a lecture, and that after 7:55 (the lecture starts at 8:00) the empty seats are allotted to persons awaiting at the Armory door.

There will also be a simultaneous broadcast of Mr. Toynbee's lecture in the college's library lecture hall.

ture hall.

Toynbee, author of the 12-volume work, "Study of History," will lecture on "A Study of Contemporary History."

Bay Day

The Carmel Co-op Nursery will present Bay Day this year on 27 April, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the red Bay School house on the Coast Highway.

According to Mrs. Bernie Angel, chairman of the fourth annual fund-raising event, the program will take a "Tom Sawyer" theme and Twainian touches will be added to the usual popular array of activities. On past Bay Days these have included ring tossing, rummage sales, an Indian trek for youngsters, donkey rides, lemonade and hot dogs.

The costumes in order for the day for both adults and youngsters, will be blue jeans, calicos and pinafores, with, of course, bare feet.

Proceeds from Bay Day will go toward the building and improvement program planned by the co-op, which operates under Carmel Adult School auspices. Rosa (Mrs. Ephraim) Doner is director of the school; Carla (Mrs. William) Stewart is president.

Parents with pre-school-aged youngsters who are interested in joining the group next fall are urged to contact either Mrs. Doner (MA 2-4472) or Mrs. Stewart (MA 4-2544) for inclusion on a waiting-list now being compiled.

BUSINESS

Summer Jobs

Students aged 16 and over who want summer jobs are asked to register or re-register with the Student Employment Service during Easter week, 8-11 April. This opportunity is available to all students who attend any public or private school on the Monterey Peninsula, or to any local residents who attend college or university elsewhere. Students also may register for after-school or weekend work. There is no fee.

Application forms for the first registration are available from local school counselors or at the SES office, which is with the State Department of Employment, 480 Webster Street, Monterey.

SES offers graduating students and potential drop-out students group testing and individual employment counseling, in a separate program.

SCHOOLS

Top Winner

His project entitled "Sound Transmission in Vacua" racked up a first prize for Jeff McKenna, Carmel High School senior, at the Tri-County Science Fair last weekend at Cabrillo College in Aptos.

Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomone, formerly of Carmel Valley and now living in Salinas, was one of 22 winners among Peninsula students.

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Sports...

By
Jack
Morris

BOATING

The Chips Are Down

On 1 April, current Coast Guard regulations governing the registration of small-numbered boats will be strictly enforced by Coast Guard, sheriff's officers and other law enforcement agencies maintaining water patrols.

Basic evidence that a vessel is currently registered is the Certificate of Number, the "ship's papers" which must be carried aboard the vessel when it is in use.

Boats which are moored or tied up must also carry the numbers and stickers. A boat is considered to be in use when it is waterborne,

whether under way, anchored, moored, or tied up to a dock or berth.

Maximum penalty for noncompliance is \$50 for equipment or numbering violations. And while the Coast Guard has been somewhat easy in the past about prosecuting violators, they have announced that in view of the greatly increased interest in boating they will enforce boating regulations to the utmost this coming season. Their reasoning is that by this time the boating public have had a long enough period to familiarize themselves with the regulations and can no longer plead ignorance as an excuse.

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PONY LEAGUE

More Tryouts

Tryouts were held last Saturday to fill out the team rosters in the Pony League which will soon swing into action. And good news for most of the young hopefuls: George Macy says that at the next tryouts scheduled for this coming Saturday, 6 April, at Carmel Junior High, all recruits can count on a place on one of the teams.

Pony League ball players will have possession of the field from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., with the Little League tryouts scheduled

Pony Pilot

Daryl Hadley, of the Pine Cone technical staff, has signed on as manager of the Giants in the local Pony League. He and coach Howard Baxter should be able to put together a good club. Hadley had a fling with the major league Giants and should feel right at home in his new duties.

Later this year he will take on coaching chores for a team in the Connie Mack League.

GOLF

Although a month away, the City of Hope Golf Tourney, planned for 1 May at the Cambria Golf Club, is already under discussion in local golfing circles due to the unusual format. Three men and a woman will make up each best-ball foursome. Fifteen dollars covers green fee and dancing, with five dollars going to the City of Hope hospital fund. In actions of this sort, where so often expenses are high, the designated charitable organization usually winds up with about ten cents on the dollar.

Marie Dirstine of 4488 Esther Drive, San Jose, is handling the entrance fees and starting times and requests that handicaps be sent in with the check. All in all, it appears to be an opportunity for a nice trip, service to a good cause and a shot at a novel event.

ROAD RACING

Don Wester and Ed Leslie of Monterey are favored entrants in the Port Stockton Road Races slated for 6-7 April. A true road race course in that it has 12 turns in 1.9 miles, the lighter faster-cornering cars usually mop up.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, 17 APRIL, 1963, AT THE HOUR OF 4 O'CLOCK P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE MATTER CAN BE HEARD, WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

APPLICATION OF MR. & MRS. DUDLEY NIX for a variance of off-street parking requirements in District C-1-S by reducing the required number of parking spaces by one space, on the East side of Mission Street between 7th and 8th, on Lot 18 and the South 30 feet of Lot 16, Block 89, Carmel.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1332 (iv) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA.

DATED: 1 April, 1963

BILLIE POSTEL - Secretary
Date of Publication: 4 April, 1963

Sports Cars

BY ED LESLIE

Last Sunday we went to the 12 Hours of Sebring, Florida, the only U.S. enduro that counted toward the Manufacturers Championship. The 24-hour Le Mans race, the Targa Florida and the Mille Miglia will now decide who builds the fastest, most rugged of racing cars. At Sebring the course is 5.2 miles long, winding from the surplus airport runways onto blacktop 20' roadway, around 140-degree hairpins, tight right-angle turns, and sweeping 120-mph bends. On the three straights we reached 152 in our XK-E Jaguar. The V8 Chapparals, Cobras and Ferrari Sports racers even went faster.

The race was basically a GT race, where the cars entered had to be production based, with upholstery, and minimum weights depending on engine size. (Our 4 litres required 1,950 lb. minimum.) We had to have luggage space, adequate clearance underneath, fenders covering all the tires (and you should have seen the new 12" wide Goodyears that required small extra fenders on all the Cobras and Stingrays), proper lights and safety equipment. The GT cars accounted for some 50 of the 65 entries, with Ferrari GTOs, Stingrays, Jags, Cobras, Porsches, Abarths, Triumphs, MGs, Morgans, Alpines, TVRs and several others. All the little cars, under 1,000 cc engines, raced a three-hour race on Friday. The team of 1,300 and 1,000 Abarths so trounced everyone in the past that only seven cars met the start this year, and the race was miserable. Only the Sprites had the courage to appear, and only five cars finished, the Abarths miles ahead as usual.

Anyhoo, the rules allowed the new "Prototype" cars to run in the 12-hour go, and these cars, being "one-off" types, and generally Ferrari Sports Racing cars of up to 12 cylinders and of light weight, were expected to win easily. Good GT time around the course was from 3' 22" while 3' 15" was Prototype time. The course record had been Pedro Rodriguez' 3' 12" time, and it was equalled this year. Most amazing, I thought, was the Shelby Ford Cobra performance with their new 289" Ford engines. Gurney and Hill, Miles and MacDonald, etc., getting right up and passing the Proto Ferraris in practice. What fantastic performance from a car actually approved for Class A SCCA Production races here on the Coast! Our Jaguar was a 2,000 lb. car of nearly 3,000 fuel injected horsepower, and was the equal of the best of the Stingray Corvettes. Cunningham had a twin to our Qvale entered car, to be driven by Bruce McLaren and Walter Hansgen. Dr. Thompson and Jerry Grant were the Stingray boys to beat, while the fast Abarth Porsches of Wester-Holbert, and Germans Linge and Barth were sure to be up close after brake and tire wear evened up for our speed in the early hours.

The 65 entries were numbered from one for the largest engine, down through the smallest. The Austin-Healeys were the factory entered 200-hp Ralley cars with aluminum panels and special developments, and they had elected to run as prototypes, expecting drop-outs to place them well. Oh, how they did go! It was hard to leave them except on the straights. I, naturally, was interested in our

California prepared team of three TR-4 hardtops, one of which was driven by Charlie Gates and Bob Cole of California. There were five big name stock car drivers like Fireball Roberts and Jim Hurtubise in Cobras and Stingrays. Rodriguez and World's Champion Graham Hill were in Ferraris, as were Mike Parkes, Willy Mairesse, Surtees, Penske, Patst, Innes Ireland, Bonnier and Richie Ginther. It was all rather awe-inspiring, and those five minutes standing across the runway for the LeMans start took forever to pass.

I made a tremendous dash across the track, noting that Briggs Cunningham beat me to his Jag, found our number 23 car, injected myself into the cockpit, fired up and started. Trouble was that I threw my feet into position just one pedal to the left, my right foot on the brake and left foot depressing the dummer switch! With about 3,000 revs I jammed into first with no clutch at all, but nothing broke and away I lurched! I said we were lucky, and we were, as normally our 12 hours would have ended right there, in a pile of broken transmission gears. We sorted out well and ended the first hectic lap about twelfth, settled down to try and go fast while using no brakes, tires or gas.

You see, at racing speed our 35 gals. of gas lasted about 40 laps, our right rear tire about 38 laps and our front brake pads about four hours, so most planned on two-hour stints of driving, then in for a fast pit stop, driver and tire change, and refueling. Frank Morrill and I decided our chances lay in stretching the time to 2:25 minutes, and thereby to eliminate one pit stop over the distance. At 40 laps I still had gas, and was turning 3' 28". I stopped around the hairpin turn and leaned out and under to see if the right rear tire still had a bit of tread, and it did. I poured it on then, planning on two more laps, but on the back straight, at 140 mph, that same tire blew out! Yipe! In the pit we found our quick lift jack wouldn't fit under a flat tire and wasted time getting Frank out there. We were two minutes behind McLaren and Hansgen although they had pitted at two hours with smooth tires. Frank's lap times were hideous and though he stayed out two hours and 25 minutes, we lost more time. As he pitted we learned that my blowout had twisted the locating strut for the rear end and the car now was 2 1/2" out of line! It went down the road using both lanes, steering itself and scrubbing tires like mad. Further, our brake pads did not last out the second period and Frank had no pedal left. Things looked bad, but we had a quick pit stop, poured in some oil through a hole in the hood, re-tired and braked and set to trying harder.

By nightfall we gained on and passed a few cars, and with Joe Huffaker's and Kjell Qvale's amazing pit work we had a firm ninth place overall, second in class. The Porsches were running in line, under orders from the pits, and moving well up into the running. (And, believe it or not, for 12 solid hours of racing I never once saw Don Wester; our paths never crossed. In fact, it was three days later before I found that he and Holbert had orders to stay in line, and never did get turned loose to show their skill.) Just after dark, faulty lights eliminated a few, delayed some others and we had the leading Jag in sight. It slowed just a bit and we won our class in GT, and finished seventh overall at 10 p.m., first non-Ferrari in the results! Happiness, Joy, Rapture and Fatigue! The lights went out, everyone went home, and we drove the Jag to Avon Park for six hours' sleep.

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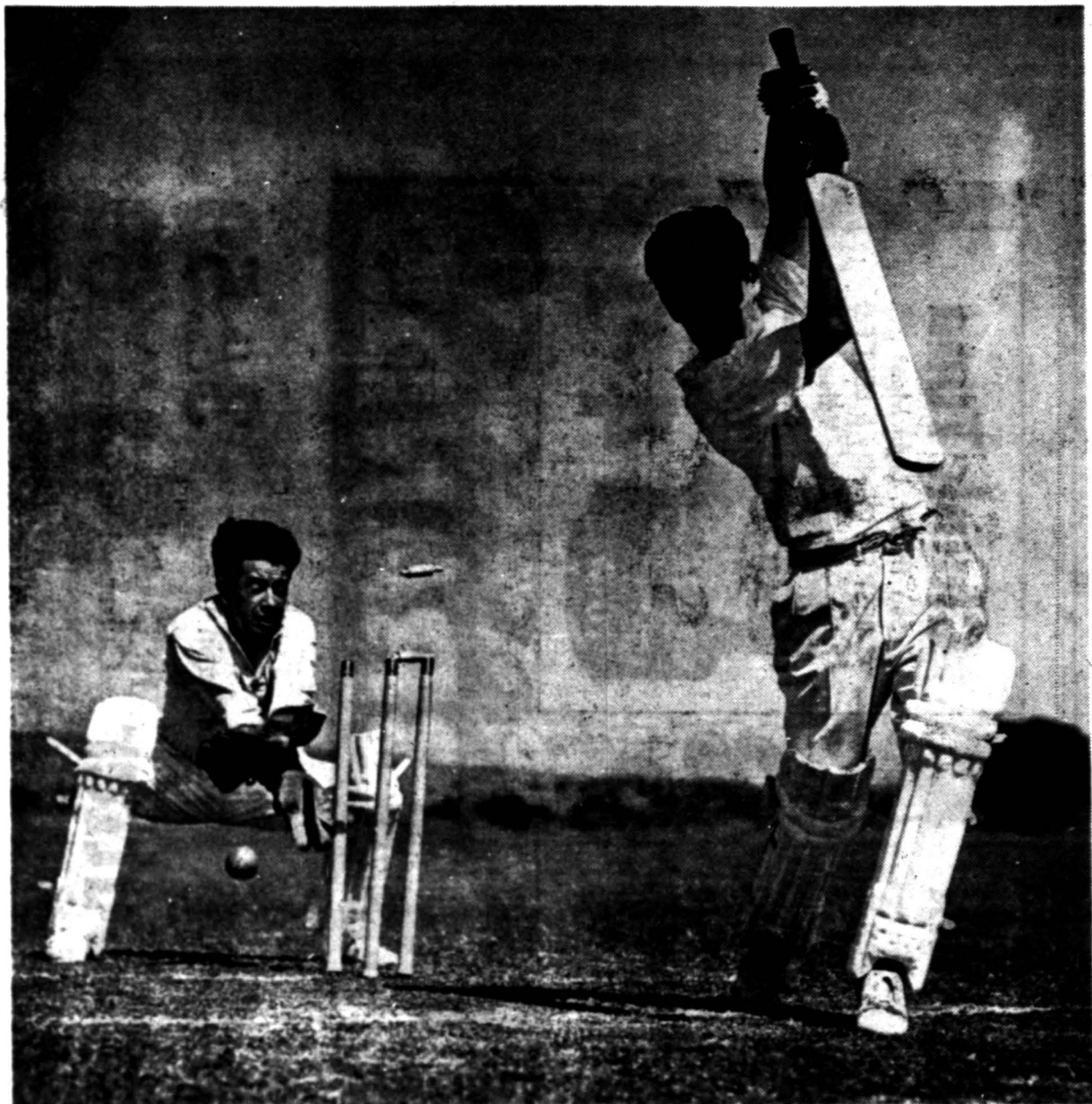
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BOWLING BALL DOWN AND WICKET BAIL UP. It looks as though Vic Mantilla, with his eyes closed, was caught asleep, but actually Eric Coster is the culprit for permitting the ball to go past him. First practice for the coming cricket season was at the Robert Louis Stevenson School on Sunday. The first match will be against a touring side from Vancouver, B.C., at Robert Louis Stevenson School, on Easter Sunday, April 14.

CRICKET

Cricket, that bit of old England still practiced in America, is about to swing into action on what approximates the village green of the Monterey Peninsula: the tree-encircled playing field at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Del Monte Forest.

Remotely resembling our game of baseball in that a batter with a bat guards the wicket as Willie Mays protects home plate, the game was played in England more than 100 years B.C. Which in this case means Before Columbus. A drawing in the King's Library in London shows an apparently well-organized game being played in 1344.

It eventually became so popular that King Edward IV decided that it was interfering with archery, the guided missile endeavor of the time, and issued a decree fining all those caught playing. The same thing happened to golf and golfers in 1440, and even Oliver Cromwell was denounced for "participating in the disreputable game of cricket."

Apparently there was no sense of humor possessed by the ruling blokes of that era. However, the Court of the King's Bench pronounced in favor of the masses

by making cricket a legal sport in 1748.

Modern cricket stems from an historical meeting of the Marylebone Cricket Club at London in 1788, when all playing rules were revised and the foundation for present day cricket laid. Today Marylebone is practically the Supreme Court of cricket throughout the British Isles.

THE ASHES

The Ashes, the World Series of Cricket, is the outgrowth of the Test Match when England played Australia in 1882. The match was played in August of that year at Kennington Oval with Australia scoring 63 runs in its first innings; then England pulled ahead with 101. When Australia went all out for only 122 in the second innings the match appeared to be over, the English team needing only 85 runs for victory.

But against the brilliant bowling of Frederick R. Spofforth they failed miserably, scoring only 77 runs, giving the Aussies the victory by seven runs. There were tears in the beer that night.

The following day a black-bordered epitaph appeared in the Sporting Times of London:—

"In Affectionate Remembrance of English Cricket Which

Died at the Oval on 29 August, 1882. Deeply Lamented by a Large Circle of Sorrowing Friends and Acquaintances. R.I.P. N.B. The Body Will be Cremated and Taken to Australia."

The next year when the Hon. Ivo Blight, later Lord Darnley, took an English team to Australia for a re-match, he was solemnly asked to "bring back the Ashes." When he arrived in Australia the spoof was carried on and at a grave ceremony he was presented with an earthenware urn filled with ashes and bearing a suitable inscription.

The urn and ashes remained in his possession until his death in 1928, when it was formally presented to Marylebone Cricket Club which displays it as a historic treasure in their "long room."

U.S. CRICKET

Cricket was well known in the United States as early as 1747, and the first baseball players were drawn from cricket circles. Harry Wright, a professional cricketer, was organizer and manager of the first salaried professional baseball club, namely the Cincinnati Red Stockings. Wright also managed the Boston club of the National League, leading them to first and second place in 1877 and 1878. (Must have been quite a family, as George Wright is credited with engineering the first double play on record when, as shortstop for Boston, he pulled the hidden ball trick on an unwary opponent.)

"STRAIGHT BAT, OLD MAN"

Philadelphia, Pa., was probably the cradle of American cricket from whence came J. Barton King, a member of Belmont Cricket Club, and rated the best all-around cricket player in the country. With neighboring Germantown and the Merion Cricket Club in the immediate area, the Philadelphia district had more going for it than any other place. To top it off, they even had the Newhall family who fielded a complete cricket team of male members — al-

though they had to go through three generations to do so.

The local cricket field at Robert Louis Stevenson School nearly resembles a village green and, fortunately, is large enough to handle the game. The students don't seem to mind, and in fact have been seen to surreptitiously handle a cricket bat once in a while. Probably envisaging themselves in whites and wearing one of those snazzy long-billed caps which cricketers affect. And

also they may picture themselves guarding the wicket to cries of "Keep a straight bat, old man."

The annual pre-season meeting of the Del Monte Cricket Club saw George Dear re-elected president, with Dick Penoyer and Frank Elton elected joint secretaries in place of Alec Merivale, whose resignation was reluctantly accepted after many years of invaluable service. Alf Cooper was re-elected team captain.

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LAW IN ACTION

SUBROGATION

Your insurance policies often use the word "subrogation."

One person may step into the shoes of another who has certain legal rights and become the creditor of another.

In some cases a person may permit subrogation, in others the law may allow it.

How does an insurance company subrogate? Suppose you have insurance on your car, and a truck runs into you. Your insurance company pays your damages at once. Then, under its right of subrogation, it can sue the truck driver or owner. It has the same right to sue the trucker that you had.

This is why many insurance companies will not let you release or settle a case without their consent.

Many other kinds of insurance such as fire, casualty and workmen's compensation allow subrogation.

Subrogation sometimes applies as a matter of law even without the owner's consent. Suppose you "go" a note for a friend, a relative, or business

associate. If you have to pay his debt when he fails, the law will allow you to sue him to make up your losses.

The law allows subrogation only if you must pay the debt or pay it to protect yourself. The law frowns upon volunteer debt payers and allows no subrogation.

On the other hand, one heir paid off his uncle's claims and funeral expenses. By right of subrogation the estate would pay him back just as it would pay their creditors.

Suppose a man builds you a home. His contractor hires workers and buys building material. If you don't pay the contractor, the work and ma-



terial men can be subrogated to the contractor's right against you. In short, they can collect from you if the contractor does not pay them.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

NOTE—If you have a personal matter which seems similar in nature to the cases mentioned in this column, or have need for any other legal guidance, it is suggested that you consult your lawyer for further advice.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTELLE LEACH UPJOHN, Deceased.

No. M 355 Monterey Sessions NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HUBERT S. UPJOHN, Executor of the Estate of ESTELLE LEACH UPJOHN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, attorney for said Executor, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place is the undersigned's place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 25th day of March, 1963.

HUBERT S. UPJOHN,
Execueor of the Estate of
ESTELLE LEACH UPJOHN,
Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney at Law
Los Cortes Building,
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California
MAYfair 4-7105

Date of First Pub.: 28 Mar., 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 19 April, 1963

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of he Estate of HARRY L. TIMMINS, deceased.

No. M 354 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 18th, 1963.

WILLIAM TIMMINS, Executor of the Last Will of Harry L. Timmins, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Executor,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub.: 21 Mar., 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 11 April, 1963

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: I, the undersigned, HAROLD H. BARTLETT, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Harold Harter Bartlett and that my place of residence is 3145 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of BARTLETT MUSIC AND JEWEL BOX, that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at Dolores and Fifth Streets, Carmel, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of February, 1963.

HAROLD H. BARTLETT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On this 11th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three, before me, F. K. Duhring, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared HAROLD H. BARTLETT, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

F. K. DUHRING, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission expires January 24, 1964.

Date of First Pub.: 21 Mar., 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 11 April, 1963

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Peach, or Seville Orange Marmalade
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31¢

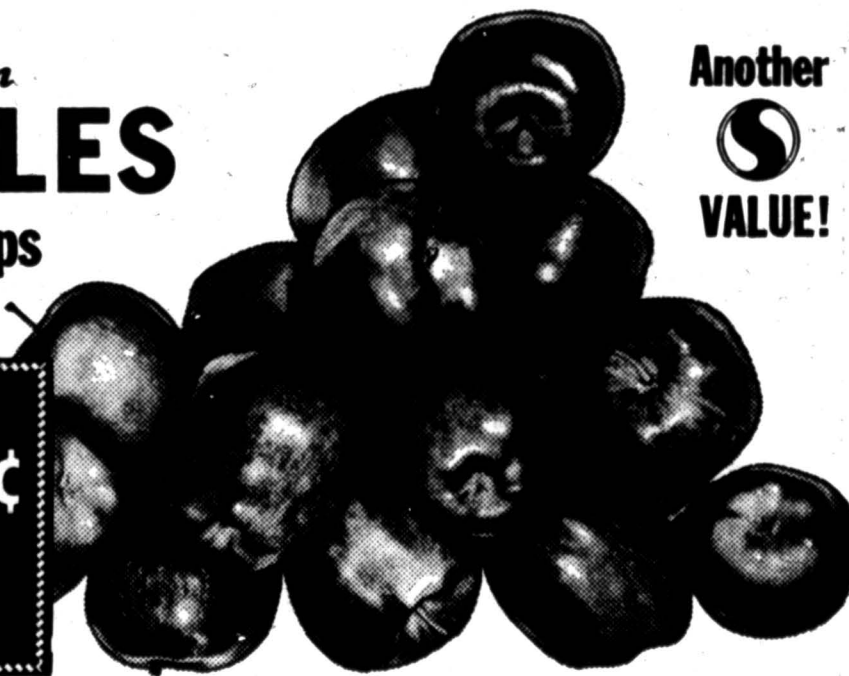


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Lalani Pineapple	Sliced—20 1/2-oz. Can	2 for 69c	White Magic Cleanser	Wash. Can	4 for 39c
Tea Garden Grape Juice	24-oz. Glass	2 for 69c	Liquid Detergent	Scamper—22-oz.	59c
Lucerne Dry Milk	12-Quart Package	89c	Marshmallows	Rashbury Puff Puff—1-lb. Cello	2 for 49c
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Wesson Oil	24-oz. Glass	33c	Zee Tissue	Assorted Colors—4-Roll Pack	39c
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Kraft Miracle Whip	Quart Glass	59c	Zee Napkins	Assorted Colors 80-Count Package	2 for 25c
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND TRANSFER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GENE R. BARTLETT intends to sell and transfer to GAGE G. CHRYSLER and RUTH A. CHRYSLER, and the latter intend to purchase and acquire from him that certain business known as "DONUT DEN," located on the west side of Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, together with fixtures, furniture, furnishings, equipment, panel truck, office equipment and supplies, counters and shelves, as presently installed and if and as they be owned by Seller, together with leasehold interest and good will thereof. That the address of and for GENE R. BARTLETT, the intended transferor, and heretofore the owner and operator of the Donut Den, is Post Office Box 2911, Carmel, California.
That the address of GAGE G. CHRYSLER and RUTH A. CHRYSLER, the intended transferees is: 8024 Maitland Avenue, Inglewood, California.
That the purchase price and consideration of and for such sale and transfer is to be paid at the office of RALPH W. THOMPSON, Attorney at Law, Hartnell and Polk Streets, Monterey, California, on Wednesday, April 11, 1963, at the hour of 2:30 P.M. in the afternoon of that day.
DATED: March 21, 1963.
Gene R. Bartlett
Intended Transferor
Gage G. Chrysler
Ruth A. Chrysler
Intended Transferees
Date of Publication: 4 April, 1963

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, 17 APRIL, 1963 AT THE HOUR OF 4 O'CLOCK P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE MATTER CAN BE HEARD, WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

APPLICATION OF MRS. VIVIAN M. SCHWARZ for a variance of building site area and open space regulations by less than 10%, and a Use Permit for the establishment of two building sites, not in the shapes of rectangles, consisting of 3,920 square feet and 3,900 square feet, respectively, being on the South side of Ocean, East of Forest, Lot 1, Block 1, Paradise Park, Carmel.
SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1332 (a) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA.
DATED: 28 March, 1963.
BILLIE POSTEL - Secretary
Date of Publication: 4 April, 1963

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, AT A MEETING HELD ON 27 MARCH, 1963, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED THE APPLICATION OF JOHN C. HULPHERS FOR A VARIANCE allowing a ten foot reduction in set back requirement for construction of a car-port five feet from the property line because of the slope of the land, being on Lot 2, Block 104, on Crespi Lane at Mt. View, Carmel.

GRANTED THE APPLICATION OF THOMAS N. HOOPER (by T. G. Greene) for a Use Permit for the establishment of a building site, not in the shape of a rectangle and consisting of more than 4,000 square feet, being on Lot 5 and a portion of Lot 3, Block BB, on the West side of Casanova between 13th and Santa Lucia, Carmel.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive Five (5) Days after publication of this Notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1341 and 1342 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: 29 March, 1963
BILLIE POSTEL - Secretary
Date of Publication: 4 April, 1963

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of HARTLEY G. DEWEY, Deceased.

No. M 375
No. 375
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Notice is hereby given that Hartley Chamberlin Dewey has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of Hartley G. Dewey, deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters Testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Friday, April 19, 1963, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the courtroom of said Court, at City Council Chambers in the City of Monterey, California.

Dated: March 29, 1963.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Peggy Buie, Deputy
WM. J. CULLINAN
P.O. Box 4198
Carmel, California
Mayfair 4-8511
Attorney for Petitioner
Date of First Pub.: 4 April, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: 18 April, 1963

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND TRANSFER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VIRGINIA L. CLUTE and JACKSON B. CLUTE intend to sell and transfer to ISABEL JANET REDDING all right, title and interest in that business known as JAXON STUDIO located on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, California.

The names and address of the intended sellers are:
Virginia L. Clute
Jackson B. Clute
Monte Verde and 12th Streets
P.O. Box 3141
Carmel, California

The name and address of the intended purchaser is:
Isabel Janet Redding
Monterey and 2d Streets
P.O. Box 1304
Carmel, California

The items to be sold are: the inventory, furniture, equipment and right of location of the business known as JAXON STUDIO located on the West side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in the City of Carmel, California.

The sale and transfer will be made at the office of PATRICIA LANE, Attorney at Law, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, P.O. Box 87, Carmel, California, on the 10th day of April, 1963.
DATED: March 26, 1963.

Isabel Janet Redding
Intended Purchaser
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 26 day of March in the year one thousand and nine hundred and sixty-three before me, PATRICIA LANE, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ISABEL JANET REDDING, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

PATRICIA LANE, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My commission expires August 7, 1965.

PATRICIA LANE
Attorney at Law
Dolores Between Fifth and Sixth
Post Office Box 87
Carmel, California
Mayfair 4-8212
Date of Publication: 4 April, 1963

S.F. LAW SCHOOL TOPS ON COAST
The highest-ranking law school on the Pacific Coast is Hastings College of the Law, San Francisco, according to an American Bar Association rating.
The school, which is a part of the University of California, was rated 8th among the 10 largest U.S. law schools. It has an enrollment of 860 law students.

STATE Income TAX Question

QUESTION: Are the exemptions for State income tax purposes the same as Federal?

ANSWER: While the exemption of \$600 for each dependent is the same for State and Federal income tax purposes, the requirements for claiming a dependent are generally less restrictive under the State law, advises State Controller Alan Cranston, chairman of the Franchise Tax Board.

The deduction is allowable under the California law without regard to the dependent's income, age, educational status, or the fact that the dependent files his own return, provided the taxpayer is related to the dependent and actually furnishes over half of the dependent's support.

A single taxpayer is allowed a personal exemption of \$1,500 and a married couple an exemption of \$3,000 for State purposes. These exemptions compare to the regular Federal exemption of \$600 for a taxpayer or the \$1,200 exemption

allowed a taxpayer and his wife filing a joint return. California does not allow an additional exemption for taxpayers over 65. The exemption of \$600 for a blind taxpayer is the same under both the State and Federal laws.

QUESTION: Is free assistance available to me in the preparation of my State personal income tax return?

ANSWER: Such assistance is offered as a matter of long-established Franchise Tax Board policy, according to State Controller Alan Cranston, chairman of the Board. It is done, Cranston said, in two ways:

1. Temporary offices will be established by traveling representatives of the Franchise Tax Board in populated areas in March and April. Advance notice of the locations of these temporary offices and the dates they will be open is given through local newspapers and radio stations.

2. The same assistance is available daily at any of the 13 permanent Franchise Tax Board offices, the nearest of which is located at 273 North First Street, San Jose.

The powerful fixative the ancient Egyptians used in their perfumes which made the scents last for thousands of years, is still a secret.

WHERE THERE'S LIFE

BY ANDRE HOPE

This week past have been flower-watching in Golden Gate Park. It's also fascinating to watch other flower-watchers. They carry surreptitiously, various small, pointed objects with which they poke into the soil to see what "other" people are doing to promote the growth and beauty of their plants. They also carry cameras. Unfortunately, at this bloom-bursting time of year there are so many of them that I'm afraid when the film is developed it will turn out to be a photo of a flower-watcher snapping a camera bug, lensing a small boy trying to eat a magnolia, frightening a squirrel into the azaleas. . . . There was a breath-taking show of flower arrangements in the Hall of Flowers, devoted mainly to the Japanese school, with a stage diversissement of tiny Japanese dancing children, graceful and fragile as iris in a spring breeze. Their kimonoed mammas clustered nearby as lovely as the displays they had so carefully tended. If you, too, are a flower-watcher, the cherry trees in the Tea Garden are now in full bloom and by this week end the rhododendrons will be busting out all over—worth the trip. I might add there are herds, hordes and droves of people. However, in a state rapidly turning to concrete, it is nice to know that there are so many who can still admire and care for our own natural beauties from fertilizers to full bloom.

Also on view were the first of the Easter bonnets. Due to the trend of hair-dos (I refuse to call them coiffures) that look and feel like plastic bee-hives, the hats remind one of inverted double-boiler tops or that brass necessity to be seen in any self-respecting wild west saloon; but hats? OOOg! Sir, do you want your wife to look like a pot-head? Since it is the silly season, may I suggest a substitute, easy on the budget in this month which pays homage to both the Easter bunny and the Bureau of Internal Revenue (a destroyer of nest eggs in every way). Making this spring topper requires a visit to the straw shop, the paint store and your garden or the florist of your choice. Just buy a becoming, unadorned straw hat, spray it with metallic paint and decorate it with fresh flowers. HMMMM? Later in the season you may wind a scarf or one of his majesty's ties around it as a band and wear it to beach, pool or pitch and putt.

While doing it yourself have you had an egg plant lately? This involves an attractive multi-branch from any sturdy tree. Spray it any color you wish. Save the broken eggs shells from breakfast from now till then. Wash them in hot water and dry — dye. Decorate with glitter or sequins, adhere to tree. (The little fluffy chicks and bunnies or tiny artificial flowers may be glued inside.) You may also add candy, eggs, etc., hung from ribbons. Makes a lovely center-piece with the base covered with fresh flowers.

Rereading this, I sound like an escapee from the "Ladies' Home and Bazaar House Vogue." Perhaps I should close with something

simple, such as an ode to the egg: "Golden Mystery in marble shell . . . Life beginning again . . . Each spring."

Letters . . . to The Editor

DISNEYLAND-BY-THE-SEA

Dear Sir:

Last month we had the pleasure of stopping at your lovely village. I refuse to apply to Carmel the progressive title of "city." Please don't let progress despoil it.

We made our home in Orange County 15 years ago, after leaving family and friends in cold New York State. It was an enjoyable Sunday drive to go past mile upon mile of beautiful, green orange groves. Then, in 1954, Disneyland was built and the city of Anaheim jumped in population about 100,000.

I know it's hard to fight progress, but I have a suggestion which might help. Disneyland is accessible only through a parking lot. After paying a fee and parking your car, an open jitney drives you to the entrance.

You, in Carmel could have the same arrangement where visitors may be driven past the stores and may get off and on at anytime free, but they would pay a parking fee at the East end of the village to park. This would make it easier for more people to enjoy your sights. The limited parking now forces many people to drive in and turn around and leave without having spent a cent at your lovely shops.

Residents of Carmel could have permanent stickers on their cars so they could go through at any time. If they have house guests you could issue temporary passes at a nominal fee renewable every week.

This would leave your downtown parking areas free for your own residents.

Just a suggestion!

Yours truly,
Mrs. Reese Worden

NOT ALL TRUCKERS

Dear Sir:

Unfortunately, we are not a subscriber to your daily (sic) newspaper but, because the management personnel in our company is cognizant of the various traffic problems many communities encounter, our alert Terminal Manager at Salinas read the article appearing on page 2 of the March 21 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal and forwarded it to our general office in Palo Alto.

We have have taken the liberty of photographing this excellent article and forwarded it to our terminal managers throughout our entire system. We requested they use your article at their next meeting of driver-salesmen to call the driver's attention to the publicity the motor carrier industry can receive from discourteous and flagrant violations of parking regulations. We attempt to encourage

all our drivers to recognize traffic conditions in all communities. We also took it upon ourselves to send a copy of your article to all driver-salesmen throughout our system. Both of these bulletins are attached for your review.

The article was such an excellent one that we are forwarding a copy of it and our bulletins to Mr. Wade Sherrard, Managing Director of California Trucking Associations, Inc., at 3301 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. We know Mr. Sherrard has a definite interest in promoting harmony in all California communities and encouraging driver courtesy to the motoring and shipping public.

We feel we have a stake in your community, and other communities throughout the territory we serve, and we want to do everything humanly possible to work (Continued on Page Nine)

FRENCH TEA ROOM NOW OPEN

Pastry served with
Tea or Coffee

REAL
FRENCH
PASTRY
to take home
from the
FRENCH
HOUSE



In the Carmel Plaza MA 4-5008

TIME to DINE at
THE FABULOUS SUNSET ROOM - COCKTAIL LOUNGE
— Surrounded by California's most spectacular Ocean View

DINNER EVERY NIGHT — 6:30 to 9:00

Breakfast — 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Lunch — 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. — Except Sunday
when Brunch is served 9:00 to 12:30 p.m. and Buffet Lunch 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Highlands Inn

4 miles south of Carmel on Scenic Highway 1



Nepenthe Big Sur

NOW OPEN DAILY, except Monday, noon to midnight.
Luncheon 12 noon to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Phone Big Sur 5011
30 Miles South of Carmel on Highway One

Superb Smorgasbord
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Open
Every
Evening
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FOOD FOR THE GOURMET

a distinctive new restaurant
featuring continental cuisine

FULL COURSE DINNER FROM \$2.50

DINNER 5:30 - 9 Daily, except Sundays
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Please call for reservations MA 4-6220

Your Hosts: Maxi and Walter Becker

Lincoln Lane — Lincoln, bet. 5th & 6th — Carmel

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FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

Specializing in

SEA FOOD & CHICKEN DINNERS

MISSION & 5th — CARMEL — MAyfair 4-8597
Hours—4:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch,
dine, slake your thirst,
day or night in
Carmel Village

IRIS CAFE

San Carlos Between Ocean & 7th

MERCHANTS' LUNCH
DAILY . . . 75c

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AUTHENTIC DANISH RESTAURANT
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Fine Food — Fit for a King

Open Daily

Sundays 'til Noon

Breakfast 8-11 Lunch 11:30-2:00

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Dolores and Seventh

Home style cooking

Breakfast served all day

Open 8:00 to 4:00

Closed Thursday

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Dinner - Luncheon - Breakfast
Fountain Fantasies and
Blum's famous Cakes, Pastries,
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Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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BIRGIT & DAGMAR

Swedish Coffee and Tea Room

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Home Cooking, Pastries, Cakes

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Nationally Famous for Food!

"Meet me at Sade's" for

Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Cocktails - 3:30 p.m. on

Sundays & Holidays 2 to 10 p.m.

SUSAN PORTER: In Memory

By Harriet Keen Roberts

Carmel is poorer for the loss of an original and distinguished artist. The Gaelic legends, the "Gods and Fighting Men" of whom Yeats and Lady Gregory wrote, are certainly not new, but Susan Porter rewrote and told them so that their beauty and strangeness were appealing to both children and grown people, to the simple and to the wise. There was a magic in her deep, soft voice which moved her listeners to tears. Her fame was wide-spread; she told her tales to schools and clubs all over this country and I was astonished, when I went to England three years ago, to find how many writers, and others, treasured the memory of hearing Susan Porter.

It is not of Susan Porter's fame I want to write, but of the personal affection she inspired. I am most grateful to The Pine Cone for allowing me space to try to express, however inadequately, what so many are feeling. For Susan was rich in friends and repaid the debts of friendship with open hands and heart. She loved to think of and tell the stories of the earliest days in Big Sur, when a few pioneers came on horseback, some holding their babies in their arms. Susan's home was like a pioneer's in that its door was never closed to friend or stranger. And not only the door of her house. Her mind's door was open to the ideas and thoughts of others, so that distinguished men and women, authors, artists, scientists, doctors, found her good to talk with; not realizing, perhaps, that she was also a superlatively good listener.

It was a sense of this magic quality, among other beauties, which drew Susan to Gaelic mythology. It was a sense which she could impart to others. A friend told me that, as a child, she was sent to Big Sur to recuperate from an illness. She attended the Pfeiffer

School and there heard Susan's telling of Irish tales. "It was the first thing that made me realize beauty," she told me. (The rest of her life has been given to the service of beauty.) At the little dinner given to celebrate the excellent recording, made by Mr. Ian Campbell, of some of Susan's "tellings," a strange man came to the table and asked, "Aren't you Mrs. Susan Porter?" When Susan replied, "Yes," he went on, "I heard you tell stories from Irish mythology when I was a child, over thirty years ago, and I have never forgotten it." During her long life, how often that must have been true.

It was no wonder Susan could impart beauty, she felt it so strongly. To see a beautiful sight with Susan was to feel one's own wonder and delight doubled, so real was her joy in it. Great storms, marching like armies over the plains of the Pacific, below her eyrie, seen when you visited her; great waves pounding on Carmel beach when she visited you—these sights were made unforgettable by her presence.

Susan was the easiest of guests or hostesses. As a guest, everything offered to her pleased her. As a hostess she was incomparable. For many years there was no telephone to Coastlands, where her home, "High House," is situated. But no matter how many friends, acquaintances, or friends of friends appeared, Susan was unperturbed and welcoming. If you came on time, or, by mistake or mischance, came two hours late, Susan was equally untroubled. And this though she was a good cook. She simply specialized in dishes that could wait.

Agnes de Mille wrote, in "Dance to the Piper," of seeing Pavlova when she was a child. She describes the effect as "Pavlova made our lives less daily." Susan did that. My husband and I spent several whole summers with her at "High House." For days nothing happened but the changing, changeless view down the coast, the gardening Susan did, the meals I cooked, the poems my husband read to us in the evenings. But no day was "daily," each was full of beauty, peace and happiness. To live with Susan was to have the Dominical promise fulfilled—we had life "more abundantly."

Though she belonged to no church, Susan was, I believe, deeply religious. She read much in the great mystics, and their worlds were not strange to her.

Now she knows, I trust, how right—and yet how inadequate to the reality they struggled to describe—their visions were. Susan, too saw visions, was a dreamer. That was what made her recreation of the dreams of men long dead so convincing. Now she is, as Peter Abelard sang:

"Where finds the dreamer, waking, Truth beyond dreaming far, Nor is the heart's possessing Less than the heart's desire."

GOLDEN BOUGH CASTING

The Golden Bough Circle Theatre is now casting for "The Beggar's Opera." John Gay's eighteenth century ballad opera (not unlike our musical comedies) which will occupy the Circle stage in June and July. Ted Huffman, who directed last year's production of "Iolanthe," will stage the work, and is looking for both principals and chorus members. There are roles for eight men and eight women.

Try-outs will be held at Huff-

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man's home, the fourth house southeast of Monte Verde and Seventh, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Persons unable to appear at that time should arrange another appointment by telephoning the director at MAYfair 4-2348.

NEPENTHE CONCERTS

The first two concerts in the spring series at Nepenthe, in Big Sur, will take place this week and next. Music for violin, clarinet, cello and piano will be performed tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.; music for

flute, violin and guitar, Friday, 19 April.

Margaret Fabrizio is musical director of the series.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Eight) with law enforcement agencies in these communities to promote safe driving habits and encourage our people to participate and cooperate in all community activities.

Sincerely,
M. L. Moore, vice-president,
O.N.C. Motor Freight System.

The Sur Coast

By ELIZABETH FULLER JONES

The Right Reverend Winfred H. Ziegler, retired Bishop from Wyoming, conducted confirmation services at the Santa Lucia Chapel, Big Sur, recently, when Ciris Royer and Christine Schrock of Big Sur, together with six other young people from Carmel, were confirmed into the Santa Lucia Mission and its parent parish, All Saints Episcopal Church of Carmel. Before the confirmation ceremonies, the four youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Schrock, Big Sur, were baptized.

The Reverend Peter Farmer, associate rector of the parish, presented the young people to Bishop Ziegler.

Arrangements for this, and all services at the Santa Lucia Mission, which are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Grange Hall, are under the direction of Mrs. Philip Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hettich.

Big Sur poets, painters and musicians will gather at Big Sur Hot Springs Lodge, 19, 20 and 21 April, for a weekend series of readings, improvisations and round table discussions to demonstrate a synthesis of the three arts. Leaders of the seminar, "The Making Of Poetry," will be Eric Barker, who was recently awarded the Shelly Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America for his most recent published work, "Ring of Willows;" Melissa Levitsky, poet; Lyon Phelps, playwright and poet; painters Kaffe Fassett and Alba Heywood; Chinese scholar Dryden Phelps, and The James Chamber Players. The seminar begins Friday evening at 8:30 and concludes on Sunday afternoon.

Big Sur Bazaar, situated on Highway One, midway between Pfeiffer State Park and Coastlands, is a unique new business in Big Sur, open daily (except Monday) for the spring and summer season from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. On display and for sale are hand-crafts, art work and collections by residents of Big Sur and environs.

Ceramics, paintings, needlework, needlepoint, ponchos, silk-screen yardage in dress lengths, aprons and infants' wear are among the attractive and useful articles offered. The artists and crafts people establish the price of their individual work and each is sold on a

consignment basis. Driftwood, pebbles, shells, specimens of jade are available, as well as greeting and note cards produced by local artists.

School children frequently bring their "finds" from beachcombing, establish a price, and are well rewarded when a sale is made, for the owner of the Bazaar, Mrs. Philip Johnson, does not handle children's articles on consignment but rather gives them the full amount of each sale.

On 16 April, for the first time, registered voters, residents of Palo Colorado and Captain Cooper School areas, will have an opportunity to vote in the Carmel Unified School District School Trustees Election. This is because of the annexation of these two school districts to the Carmel Unified School District in January of this year. Formal "take over" by the Carmel system will not take place until the close of this school year, and teachers and children anticipate some noticeable changes at that time. The young people at the Palo Colorado school and their teacher, Mrs. Nancy Bottero, are eagerly looking forward to the possibility of a new paved play area and basketball court and other needed additions to the school building and grounds.

The Big Sur Cookbook, a collection of favorite recipes, articles and sketches by residents of Big Sur, has recently been completed after many months of work and is now in process of being printed by a mid-western printing firm. The cookbook, a project of the Home Economics Club of the Big Sur Grange, will be for sale about the end of May at gift shops, motels, resorts and other places of business in Big Sur. Arrangements are now being made for distribution through a bookshop in Carmel and one in San Francisco.

"Open From Dawn to Dusk But Not Always Awake" is a weathered sign hanging halfway up the side of one of the quaint two story cottages at the Big Sur Inn, a few miles south of Pfeiffer State Park. Always open for meals and lodging, the Inn is a landmark on the Coast Highway and has been owned and operated for many years by Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth

Deetjen. Since the passing of Helen Deetjen last fall, Mr. Deetjen has turned the management over to Mrs. Edith O'Ryan who has long been associated with this establishment. There is an unhurried charm about the Inn, with its 40 or more cottages and graciously furnished dining areas. Guests, poets, artists, individuals of prominence, enjoy peaceful, happy hours and weeks at Big Sur Inn, situated beneath towering redwood trees and along rushing Castro Creek.

Paddy Chayefsky's
absorbing comedy-drama

THE TENTH MAN

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
at 8:30

Golden Bough Circle Theatre

Casanova bet. 8th and 9th

Reservations:
MA 4-4125, MA 4-6739,
FR 3-1107, MA 4-2669.

Art Galleries

CARMEL

ARTISTS GUILD OF AMERICA, INC.

Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays
Group exhibit of 36 well known artists; also a collection of watercolors by Betty Guy, and sculpture by Nick Guastella.

THE ART OF EMILE NORMAN

A continuing exhibit of the most recent works of this great artist . . . Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . Dolores Street between 5th & 6th . . . MAYfair 4-1434.

THE CROSSROADS

In The Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave., Carmel. Open daily.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

THE LAKY GALLERIES

San Carlos, bet. 5th & 6th
11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays.
Contemporary and Traditional.
Special exhibition of paintings by Michele Cascella.
April 7th through April 27th.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY

Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
11:00-5:00 daily, inc. Sundays.
Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

CARMEL VALLEY

You are cordially invited to visit
CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY
White Oak Inn
Carmel Valley Village
Continuous fine shows by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the Country. Arrangements made for personal portraits.
Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Twelve Miles Up Carmel Valley

STUDIO

the restaurant and theatre

OPENING SATURDAY "THE SOUND OF MURDER"

A MYSTERY DRAMA
Saturday and Sunday

Complete Dinner Show
\$3.95 plus tax

Dolores bet. Ocean & 7th
Reservations MA 4-1661
Luncheons and Dinners Daily



MA 4-4044

WEEK NIGHTS —

Doors open 7:30, Curtain at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY —

Matinee: Doors open 1:30,
Curtain at 2:00 p.m.

Evening: Doors open 6:30,
Curtain at 7:00 and 9:40.

SUNDAY —

Matinee: Doors open 1:30,
Curtain at 2:00 p.m.

Evening: Doors open 7:30,
Curtain at 8:00 p.m.

General Admission: \$1.75, Children 80c.

CARMEL VALLEY

MEMOIRS OF JOE HITCHCOCK

By MARION CRUSH

Last week Editor Rose mentioned a few facts about my ancestors and birth. I'd like to go back over them in a little more detail.

I was born on the Old Hatton Ranch in Carmel Valley on 9 January, 1881. This beautiful Valley had only a few ranch houses then. There were only five or six all the way from what is now the Village to the junction of the road to Carmel.

The land hasn't changed since then. There was always good rich land on each side of the river. The oak trees grew then, as now, all over the hillsides. But down by the river were the sycamore trees, their limbs covered with golden leaves in the fall, naked all winter, and speckled with green in the summer. Under the sycamore trees grew the tule grass. And back from the river was the sagebrush — always a job for the ranchers to keep clear. The landscape gardener that planted the Carmel River, the little creeks and springs that feed it, the shrubs and trees that clothe our hills, and then added the sun, to nourish all this, knew how to create a valley that even the forces of destruction can not alter.

My maternal grandparents were Portuguese. My grandfather, Antonio Victorine, married Maria Dutra in Fayal, Azores. He came to the United States during the gold rush in order to search for gold. But, as so many others, he did not make a success of it. He left his wife and children in the Azores for ten long years before he was able to send for them. When he came to California he brought a big chest with his things in it.

Later when he wanted to send for his family, he sent this chest back to the Azores for them to use. This was shortly after the Civil War. Rather than send it back empty, he filled it with American newspapers.

It happened that there was an American sailor in Fayal who had deserted his ship. He lived there and did odd jobs for the people, to earn his way. My grandmother, Maria, papered the walls with the newspapers Grandfather Victorine sent back. This young American fellow used to be around and do little chores for her and she would feed him. But after the walls were papered with American newspapers, he'd come around and spend every day reading the news. He didn't know there had been a Civil War.

After my grandfather decided he could not make a living panning for gold, he bought into a whaling company at Point Lobos. At that time he sent for his family. My grandfather was a stone mason by trade and handy with all building tools. It might be said more administrators who have rethought that he was one of the first carpenters in this part of the county. He built several houses, some natural areas and of educating the of which are still standing. One public to their proper use, the home stands near the Mission ingreater will be the protection of Carmel. Another one is the housefords them. All Californians will be built for himself and is located be the beneficiaries.

My grandmother arrived in Monterey on June 27, 1866, after a five-week trip by sailing vessel from Fayal to Boston. From Boston she went by steamer to Panama; crossing the Isthmus by train. The final lap of the journey was by steamer to San Francisco and from there to Monterey by the coastwise steamer, "Senator."

Because of his skill, my grandfather was often called upon to make coffins for the Mission Indians. He was a whaler for some time, but eventually turned to the dairy business and made Jack cheese until he retired.

Next week I'll tell you something about my paternal Grandfather, Isaac Hitchcock.

AUDUBON CONFERENCE

Few Californians can remain unaware that the State is in grave danger of losing, in the population inundation, many of the scenic splendors and inducements for outdoor living which have made it so attractive. Speaker after speaker has pounded home this message in recent months.

Now comes another group with a variation of the same message, the National Audubon Society's Pacific Coast Conference on Natural Areas, Nature Centers and Outdoor Education which will be held at Asilomar 4-6 April.

An encouraging feature of this meeting is the extent to which representatives of State agencies will take part in the program. The all building tools. It might be said more administrators who have rethought that he was one of the first carpenters in this part of the county. He built several houses, some natural areas and of educating the of which are still standing. One public to their proper use, the home stands near the Mission ingreater will be the protection of Carmel. Another one is the housefords them. All Californians will be built for himself and is located be the beneficiaries.

JUNIOR SHOW TIME AGAIN

Nearly 1,400 farm boys and girls of California are putting finishing touches this week on steers, cows, lambs and pigs which they have entered in the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at the San Francisco-San Mateo Cow Palace.

The seventeenth annual "junior show" will get under way Saturday, 6 April, and conclude Wednesday, 10 April. During that period, the youthful exhibitors will have their entries judged by experts; they will attend two thrilling arena shows in which some may participate; they will compete for various awards and finally, if their entries measure up to the requisite quality, their animals will be sold at auction.

All participants are members of either 4-H Clubs or Future Farmers of America. They can count themselves lucky that they have the opportunity, through these organizations, to "learn by doing" and to take part in a "junior show" which they will remember all their lives.

... Among

Admiral Turner Honored

The late Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, former Peninsula resident, will be honored Saturday by the launching of a guided missile frigate named for him. It will slide down the ways at Camden, New Jersey.

For 50 years, Admiral and Mrs. Turner were frequent visitors and part-time residents here, where they had many friends, until their deaths in 1961.

Miss L. Lucile Turner of Carmel, the admiral's sister, planned to go East to witness the launching.

Principal speaker at the launching will be Admiral Claude D. Ricketts, vice chief of Naval Operations, who, in a letter received last week by Miss Turner, wrote: "It was my privilege to serve under Admiral Turner in the Pacific during World War II. His professional knowledge and its application contributed tremendously to the winning of the war against Japan. He was a great inspiration to all of us who served with him."

New Sport

Michael Sherry has invented a new sport. Porch-jumping. The object of the game, which may be played individually or in groups, is to develop an attractive, limp. "Mike" is the present Peninsula champ.

Hamil On Myth and Legend

Tom Hamil, a popular and accomplished teacher at River School, was one of the speakers at the 1963 conference of California Association of Teachers of English, which was held last week in Los Angeles.

Hamil spoke on "Myth and Legend: Children's Literature," examining some of the theories of the origins of the myth and the myth as introduced in the schools as a stimulus to imaginative thought and poetry.

Hamil has written and illustrated "Brother Alonzo" and "Hans and the Golden Flute." He has illustrated "Bhombal Dass," "Show (Continued on Page Thirteen)

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

A Bible Lesson stressing the emptiness of material goals will be read this Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel. The subject is "Unreality," with the following Golden Text: "Forsake the foolish, and live; and go in the way of understanding" (Prov. 9:6). Related readings will include this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 238): "He who leaves all for Christ forsakes popularity and gains Christianity."

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The Pines...

(Continued from Page Twelve)
and Tell," "Big Horse" and a new book, "King Big Ears." He has recently executed some murals in the pediatric ward of the new Modesto County Hospital, and others of his paintings appeared a short time ago in a showing in Monterey.

He and his wife and their three children, Sean, David and Kennon Joan, make their home in Pacific Grove.

A Son For The Beals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Beal (Jean Pistulka) became the parents of a son, their first child, on 28 March at the Community Hospital. Grandparents of young Lawrence Mark are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pistulka of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal of San Mateo.

Number Three Son

Michael and David Baxter, aged almost-three and almost-one-year, have a new brother, Howard Robert, who was born 26 March at the Community Hospital. Parents of the trio are Harry and Deirdre Carney, and the proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney.

Honors

Three Carmel High School seniors were recently awarded trophies in three general fields of study in the annual Bank of America achievement program. The winners are Jeff McKenna, science and mathematics; Joella Leland, liberal arts; and Susan Baldwin, vocational arts. Runners-up, who were cited for superior performance in specific subjects, are Walt Prowell, laboratory science; Dena Farr, music; Tom Faia, art; Valerie Whitworth, English; David Maher, foreign languages; Susan Pfarrer, home economics; and Mike Beardsley, industrial arts. In addition, Joella, Walt, and fellow senior Stanley Smith distinguished themselves and honored their school by becoming finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

California State Scholarship semifinalists, also recently announced, are Gay Beauchamp, David Briggs, Ruth Ann Botten, Jerry Bradley, Susan Jones, Patricia Lewis, Jeff McKenna, Walt Prowell, Michael Sherry, Stanley Smith, and Valerie Whitworth.

Wendy Wiegman will give an informal shower with a "use-your-imagination" theme Sunday afternoon in honor of Mardi Lloyd, whose marriage to Sammy Morse will take place on 13 April.

About 18 girls, most of them friends since childhood of the bride-to-be, will gather at 2 p.m. at the home of Wendy and her mother, Mrs. Beatrice L. Wiegman. Special guests will be Mardi's mother, Mrs. Frank Lloyd; Mrs. John Boit Morse, and Mrs. Weigman.

Carmel Reunion

One of George London's most enthusiastic welcomers to Carmel this week, and at the time of his last concert here a few years ago, was Virginia (Mrs. Douglas) Beatrice. Back in the late '30s and early '40s London was a close friend of Virginia and her husband when all three were connected with the American Music Theatre—a small company, directed by Richard Lert, which performed grand opera in English translation and headquartered in Pasadena.

"Later," says Virginia, "when we were living on an orange ranch in Porterville, George and the company brought 'The Barber of Seville' to Porterville—the town's first experience of opera—and stayed with us. There were other names in that group—Howard Keel, John Raitt, Brian O'Sullivan—now well known in musical comedy, opera and television."

OBITUARIES

Eugene W. Fales

Major general (USA, ret.); a resident of Carmel for the past 15 years; born 16 September, 1887, in La Salle, New York; died 23 March, 1963; Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Pearl F. Bowe

A resident of the Peninsula and Carmel for the past two years; born 14 April, 1896, in Cleveland, Ohio; died 25 March, 1963.

Mrs. Janice L. Adams

Wife of Col. Norman H. Adams (USA, ret.); a part-time and permanent resident of Carmel since 1945; born 4 April, 1908; died 25 March, 1963; Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Isabella M. Calder

A resident of Carmel since 1958; born 30 July, 1878, in West Benhar, Scotland; died 31 March, 1963.

Mrs. Marian P. Cooksey

A resident of Carmel for the past 12 years; born 7 April, 1893, in Opelika, Alabama; died 30 March, 1963.

Mrs. Sallie Lowenhaupt

A resident of Carmel for the past 18 years; born 15 November, 1883, in St. Louis, Missouri; died 1 April, 1963.

Mrs. Marjorie K. Young

A resident of Carmel for the past 15 years; born in 1896 in Maryland; died 31 March, 1963.

ORGANIZATIONS

According to Mr. McKinnon, California leads the field in what has become a multi-billion dollar business nationally and a threat to the health of our country.

John Martin of Carmel, advancement committee chairman for the **MONTEREY BAY AREA BOY SCOUT COUNCIL**, will give a report at tonight's executive board meeting at Deer Park in Aptos.

The MONTEREY PENINSULA AUDUBON SOCIETY

will meet on Friday, 12 April, in the Carmel High School music room. Captain Shebley, Department of Fish and Game, will speak on work being done by his office to protect birds.

The Bird-a-Month section will meet Wednesday, 17 April, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Irving Ridenour, Oaknoll Way and Carpenter. A joint trip with the Santa Cruz Bird Club is scheduled for Saturday, 20 April, to check birds in the Soquel area. Follow Soquel Drive west from its junction at Rio del Mar with Highway One; meet at the arched gateway marked "Monterey Bay Heights" at 9 a.m. Will Livingston will lead the trip. A field trip to Pinnacles National Monument, with Vern Yaden leading, will take place Monday, 29 April. Follow Highway 25 through Hollister, or the Gloria Grade road south of Gonzales; meet at the monument entrance at 9 a.m. Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and other Society activities, and for additional information may call Captain Elgin Hurlbert, president, at FR 2-2278.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Deck will show two colored films, "Souvenir From Sweden" and "Magic Carpet to Tulip Land," in two identical programs at **CARMEL FOUNDATION TOWN HOUSE** on Wednesday: the first from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and the second at 3 p.m. The regular second-Monday-of-the-month luncheon will be resumed on Monday at 12 noon, followed by a showing of colored slides of local wild flowers by W. P. Anthony of Carmel Valley. Those who wish to see the pictures but cannot attend the luncheon may come at 1:15 p.m., when the slides will be shown.

The **MONTEREY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY** met last night at the Corral de Tierra Country Club and heard McKay McKinnon, California chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, speak on "Quacks and Quackery."

SATURDAY NIGHTERS

The first meeting of the newly organized **SATURDAY NIGHTERS**

ERS, a play reading group, will take place 27 April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bayless. The group will be led by Mrs. Bayless, a former speech and drama student at Baylor University, who has scheduled a selection of both contemporary and standard drama readings. Membership in the organization, which is a special-interest group of the Church in the Round, a Carmel area society of religious liberals with a Unitarian tradition, is open to all interested residents. They may phone Mrs. Bayless, MA 4-8760, for further information.

Tonight at 8, in its new meeting place, the Lecture Hall, Room 6, Carmel High School, **PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB** will conduct a contest on seascapes, also observe a set of slides entitled "A Second Glance," shown by Miss Betty Randall of San Francisco, five star exhibitor in the Nature Division of the Photographic Society of America.

"Gardens of Springtime," the twelfth annual **MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES** Garden Tour, for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses Association, will take place on 8 May from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Carmel gardens will include those of the Reverend and Mrs. H. M. M. Nicholas, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar, Colonel and Mrs. Philip Schneebarger, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter. Pebble Beach gardens will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Taylor. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gardens of John J. Garland, Pebble Beach. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Lawrence Kinsler, 4032 Sunridge Drive, Pebble Beach, or from any MPVS member or any florist on the Peninsula. Next general meeting of the MPVS will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the USO building, Monterey.

At the general meeting of the **CARMEL CRAFTS GUILD**, 12 April, at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, "Crafts in Relationship to Architecture" will be the subject of a talk by Joseph Wythe, who studied and worked with Bruce Goff in Oklahoma, and George Thomson, a former Taliesin Fellow under Frank Lloyd Wright.

The **MONTEREY BAY MINERAL SOCIETY** will hold its sixteenth annual show on Saturday and Sunday at Portuguese Hall in Salinas. Included in the displays, which may be seen from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, will be guest exhibits from Carmel Valley.

At Thursday's meeting of **CARMEL KIWANIS CLUB**, Father Lawrence Farrell spoke on the history of Newfoundland, and his experience as chaplain with a Newfoundland regiment.

LIVELY ARTS

Readings

Two spokesmen of modern poetry will read their work in Monterey on Sunday at Ring's, 565 Abrego Street, Monterey.

Appearing that afternoon will be Lew Welch and Kirby Doyle, brought to the Peninsula as part of the Voices: 1962-63 poetry reading series. The starting time is 2:30 and there will be a door charge.

On Saturday evening the poets will read at Big Sur Hot Springs—50 miles south of Monterey on Highway 1.

A long-time friend of such Beat Generation figures as Jack Kerouac and Alan Ginsberg, Welch has published in *Evergreen Review*, *Contact*, *San Francisco Review*, *Chicago Review* and in the influential *Grove Press* anthology, *The New American Poetry 1945-1960*.

Born in 1932, Doyle appears in the *Grove* anthology; a novel by him is soon to be published by Underground Books.

Tunes from "South Pacific" and the overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," among other compositions, are being polished up by the Monterey County Symphony orchestra in preparation for the Pops Concert, which will be on Sunday, 21 April at 2 p.m. in the agricultural building at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

At a recent meeting in the Mark Thomas Inn, plans for the concert were outlined to the board of the Symphony Guild by Mrs. Sally Stotler, Mrs. Kenneth Ehrman and Mrs. James Niebel.

The Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Band, with Pat Coker and "Butch" Williams as soloists, will also perform.

"This is to be a family affair," stated Mrs. Frank Ringland, guild president. "We're keeping the tickets at one low price for everyone, and children under six will be admitted free of charge. There will be the gay, light music, which the Boston Pops orchestra made so famous, and refreshments will be served. An air of informality will allow the listeners to come and go as they wish."

All proceeds from the Pops Concert will benefit the symphony orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained at Abinante's, Monterey; the Browse Around, Carmel; Dyke's Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Gadsby's, Salinas.

Among The Pines...

Street Seen

Glorious folk singer Joan Baez, who now draws \$7,000 for a concert, happily tooling up Ocean Avenue on the back of a motorcycle piloted by another girl in a similarly exuberant mood.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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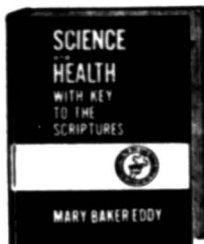
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REAL ESTATE . . . INSURANCE . . . RENTALS

Ocean Avenue, opp. Library P. O. Drawer R MA 4-3844

Guy Stohr MA 4-3542

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Real Estate

SOUTH OF OCEAN in lovely setting, this comfortable 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Has an exceptionally nice patio and sundeck. Garage. \$21,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN 1½ bedroom cottage. Very, very charming setting. \$16,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN with ocean view, close to ocean and close to village, charming cottage, neat as a pin. One bedroom, den, lovely fireplace in living room. Beautiful grounds. \$22,500.

ONLY A FEW BLOCKS to Post Office on corner lot, we have an immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Electric kitchen, wall to wall carpet, and drapes, 3½ years old. 2-car garage. \$28,000.

WE HAVE outstanding income properties to offer.

STORE LEASE AVAILABLE. Excellent location.

DOLORES REALTY

Dolores & 5th MA 4-6913

Trude Colburn Res. MA 4-1948

Col. Daly Res. MA 4-7583

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CARMEL Right close to town. This expansive 2 bedroom home has a rental suite, to assist with financing. Selling handsomely furnished as owner is leaving the Peninsula. A good investment for 'income' property. Up-keep negligible. Exclusive.

APARTMENT building. Attractive setting, furnished, showing over 10% on investment. All tenants on leases. Excellent rental area. Financing will show a net cash flow of \$5000 plus equity, plus depreciation.

D. R. PRINCE, REALTOR

128 Pearl Street

Monterey

Associate Derek Godbold

MA 4-2647 or Office FR 2-7306

FOR SALE: South of Ocean Avenue, an attractive, architect-designed home. Large living room, spacious dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, \$29,500. Exclusive.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel

Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB

Phone Carmel MA 4-3754

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor

Henry L. Pancher, Associate

South Side of 6th, East of Lincoln

Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829.

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Carmel

CARMEL BUY! Three bedroom home with large living room, large fireplace with heat-o-later. Tile bath, central heat, corner lot, near town and bus. \$21,500. \$4,500 down, balance at \$122 per month. Col. Daly, MA 4-7583. Dolores Realty, MA 4-6913

CARMEL RIVIERA: Beautiful corner lot with both trees and view. 2/3 acre. Last of its kind. \$12,500. MA 4-7056.

IN PEBBLE BEACH: More house — more land, for less. Only \$22,500 for spacious two bedroom house on large level lot near Carmel Hill Gate. Excellent financing. MA 4-3145 evenings.

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR FRIENDS

IN SOUTHERN RHODESIA

WE THANK YOU SO MUCH for your charming letter of March 29. We have readers of our ads in almost every state of the United States and several foreign countries, but you are our first fans in Southern Rhodesia!

TO MIGRATE half way around the world is, as you said, a matter of some magnitude, but we believe that the confidence you are placing in our community will be justified.

TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS MORE DIRECTLY: Yes, prices for rentals and the purchase of homes here are high, for two major reasons: (1) everyone wants to live here, but, (2) we have a small land area; the prices simply reflect the law of supply and demand. You see, Carmel-by-the-Sea is not really a village — it's a way of life, a frame of mind, a disease. We do not make our fortunes here in terms of money, but in this age of conformity, Carmel represents for many of us the illusive pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

EVERYWHERE IN THE WORLD cities and people are changing and seem to be shaping themselves as closely as possible into a kind of common mold. The secret of Carmel's charm is that things change here less than other places, and our scenic beauty and a walk on what is still one of the loveliest beaches in the world somehow permit putting that world and its affairs into proper perspective.

ALTHOUGH WE ARE SMALL, we are not provincial, for our residents have lived all over the world, and have truly catholic interests, and they have CHOSEN Carmel for their home, even as you are doing. We have legitimate theatre in an abundance, a fine symphony orchestra, ballet, world affairs groups, and a great variety of creative and cultural activities. If we feel that this is not enough, we are only two hours away from that Grande Dame of American cities, San Francisco.

WE BELIEVE WE CAN FIND just what you require: "a modestly priced house offering average comfort to two adults, two children of 3 and 6, with enough room for two sizeable pianos and sufficient distance from sensitive neighbors to be sure that neither the children nor the music would be an insufferable annoyance." You sound like our kind of people, and we look forward to meeting you. We know our local clients will let us know if they have something which fits your requirements, either for rent or sale.

LOIS RENK — REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA

Mission and 5th, in The Village Court

Phone MA 4-1593

P. O. Box 5741, Carmel

Res. MA 4-2489

Mark Goldes — MA 4-4113

Jack Garcia — MA 4-4603

Helen W. Ireland — MA 4-8326

NEW: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$33,000.

BRAND NEW: 4 bedroom home, plus family room, on a level lot at a bargain price of \$33,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 10 year lease with a national tenant. Shows a fair return on a \$72,500 investment plus depreciation.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, unfurnished, close to town, \$80 per month.

HOME & INCOME: 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Situated on 1 acre of landscaped view property. \$39,000 with excellent terms.

LEO TANOUS'

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

TELEPHONE MA 4-1234

Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Dolores

Tom Oakley, MAYfair 4-1447

Harold Reliford, MAYfair 4-3396

FRESH ON THE MARKET and ripe for a couple who want a quality home in choice Hatton Fields! Two spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sunny living room and separate dining room. It has a hot house and shop for spare-time hobbies. A very comfortable home for \$28,500.

ANOTHER HATTON FIELDS HOME has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, friendly dining room, a 25' living room and family kitchen. The garage is oversized and the patio is delightful. A very gracious and expandable home for \$29,000.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER

MAYfair 4-8521

William A. Farner Res. MA 4-2425

Ocean Avenue and Mission

Carmel P. O. Box 2068

WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH & TOWN. 60' level lot. Has several lovely oak trees. A good buy at \$12,000.

CHARM GALORE in this modernized older redwood home South of Ocean Ave. and level walking to town. Living room with view of the hills, sep. dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. On 3 lots and one can be sold off. \$46,000. See this!

HILL AND OCEAN VIEW from this interesting contemporary home. Large living room with sliding glass doors opening on to patio, 1 bedroom, den, 2 baths, compact kitchen, carport and storage. Hdwd. floors, forced air heat. The carpets, drapes, stove and refrig. included. Asking \$27,500.

ATTRACTIVE HOME WITH SWIMMING POOL in Hatton Fields. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with open-beam ceiling, family room, 2 patios. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. \$42,500. \$21,500! Attractive, clean 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Studio room attached to garage.

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE

MAYfair 4-1566

Dolores near 7th

P. O. Box 4405

James A. Moody MA 4-6258

Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775

Claire Cross, MA 4-2596

Real Estate

Real Estate

COUNTRY CLUB

There's outstanding value in this exceptionally well-built two-bedroom, two bath colonial style home. The large entrance hall with winding staircase to the guest room and bath, the Swedish marble fireplace, the fine millwork and many other custom features give this home a distinction that comes only from meticulous construction detail. Brick terraces front and back, a small view of the ocean and well planned landscaping make a completely comfortable home. Very reasonably priced by the original owners at \$30,000 for immediate sale.

HATTON FIELDS MESA

TASTEFUL AND CLEVER, overlooking beautiful garden. Two bedrooms and bath and a separate den and bath. A small masterpiece of design and construction. Shown by appointment only. \$39,500.

RENTALS: 2 bedroom furnished—\$125.00; 3 bedrooms unfurnished \$175.00; Dramatic contemporary Pebble Beach home with spectacular view—on lease—\$300.00.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th MA 4-1266 P. O. Box 5478
Robert Bell — MA 4-8925 Sallie Conn — FR 2-9149
Virginia Streeton — MA 4-3229

CARMEL VALLEY ACREAGE

JUST LISTED! Four parcels from 10 to 30 acres each. Beautiful area with view. Water available. Priced reasonably. Ask Betty Oenning for particulars.

ANOTHER TRACT over 13 acres on county road.
TWO HOMESITE PARCEL of 3½ acres with view.

100 ACRE PARCEL. Might divide. \$500 per acre.

LEVEL 1 ACRE homesite. Lower Valley. All improvements in.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunity Broker

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Lincoln S. of Ocean P. O. Box 3687 Phone MA 4-3807

SPECTACULAR VIEWS of the Pacific Ocean and shore line from every room in this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It is 3 years old, and the price is \$47,500. It will please us to show you this luxury home.

SOME PEOPLE BUILD DREAM HOUSES, and this is one of them. Located in a quiet neighborhood, Comstock built. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, all-electric kitchen. Grounds require minimum of care. A lovely view of the blue Pacific. \$37,500.

FOR RENT: Two blocks south of Ocean Avenue, 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Has stove, refrigerator, drapes and carpets. \$125 per month.

DANNY MORGAN, Realtor

Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street

MAYfair 4-6461 FRontier 2-1258
Martin A. Mitchell—MA 4-7291 Col. Pat O'Malley—MA 4-8049

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house in the Country Club. Owner leaving for Europe. Would like a good tenant, for at least six months. Price \$225.

REDWOOD HOME with extra large living room, with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 1 bedroom. House located in Carmel Woods where the ocean view is permanent. Large lot, extra store-room. Stove and refrigerator included. Price \$19,500.

LAURA CHESTER, Realtor

Dolores & 7th Carmel, California MAYfair 4-7063
Margaret Simmons, OL 9-2107 Constance Huntley MA 4-7161

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C. W. LUNT, MA 4-1263

EXCEPTIONALLY well built two bedroom, two bath home with guest house. The property backs on to the Del Monte Forest, so you have a huge preserve as your own. Asking \$30,000.

A FEW blocks to the OCEAN, a few blocks to TOWN, south of Ocean Ave., a neat little two bedroom cottage, \$22,500.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, downtown. \$85 per month.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

Box 2522, Carmel Phone MAYfair 4-3887
Jack Miller Res. MA 4-4774 Betty Machado Res. MA 4-3097

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL TWO, 1 acre each, hillside lots with grand view of Carmel Valley: Robles Del Rio. \$8,500 buys both. Phone 624-5439

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AVAILABLE FOR LEASE residence - apartments. Close in; mountain and ocean view; Complete privacy. We offer beautifully planned apartments with fireplace and private sundeck. All conveniences, services, utilities, garage, included in rental fee. Adults only, and references required. Please write Rt. 3, Box 698, Carmel, California or Tel. MA 4-3750.

UNFURNISHED one room apartment, dressing-room, bath, dinette, kitchen, steam heat, utilities, weekly maid, service lease only. Also completely furnished apartment by month. SUNDIAL COURT, Monte Verde & 7th. Ph. 624-4655.

COMFORTABLE studio apartment for one person \$45 including utilities. 216 First St., Pacific Grove. FRontier 2-1022

JULIA MINOR, Realtor
FR 3-3061 Eves. MA 4-3111

CARMEL VALLEY furnished 1 and 2 bedroom cottages. Fireplaces, views, 60 ft. swimming pool, garden setting. \$100 to \$135 per month. Available till June 15th. OL 9-2416.

STUDIO APARTMENT opposite Post Office on 5th. Close, clean, quiet, comfortable. Completely furnished. See at Apartment, or Phone MA 4-2285.

PARTLY furnished 1 bedroom apartment available May through September. References required. MA 4-2660.

STUDIO COTTAGE, furnished. On lease 6 months or more from April 1. Monte Verde and 7th. No children. MA 4-3445 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

SUNNY, newly decorated and carpeted 2 bedroom upper duplex, unfurnished, with stove and refrigerator. \$125 per month. MA 4-5052.

CARMEL contemporary studio house. Furnished. Secluded. Unusual. Private road. Couple or one. Phone 624-4963.

DO YOU NEED A FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE? Large living room, dining area, 3 lots, near schools and Mission. Firm price \$46,000. Most interesting house. Beautiful view of hills.

PEBBLE BEACH HOME ON 17-MILE DRIVE. Walking distance to Lodge. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good kitchen, breakfast room. Beautiful view of ocean through trees. Over an acre of ground. Exclusive. Will cooperate. \$85,000. For further particulars call this office.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.

Carmel, California

Phone days: MAYfair 4-3849 Phone nights: MAYfair 4-7745
Del Neel, nights MA 4-2994 Harry Saville, Salinas, HI 9-2255
Loreto Candy, nights MA 4-1155

For Rent

CARMEL HOUSE furnished, for July and August. Three blocks beach and Ocean Avenue. Four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, all electric kitchen, central heat, patio. \$1500 for season. Phone Gammons at 484-1435 Salinas.

GARAGE for rent, north of Ocean Avenue, vicinity Pine Inn. Available April 1. Phone MA 4-2820.

GUEST RENTALS: Monte Verde, close in. Guest rentals by day or week. Also, room and board for one refined lady on monthly basis. Phone 624-5138.

FOR RENT: Mid-town Carmel office, choice ground floor location. Lease, or month-to-month tenancy. MA 4-2701.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished house in or near Carmel with minimum of housekeeping for week of April 8 to 13th. No children or pets. Write M. R. Bryan, 360 Azalea Way, Vacaville, California.

Lost And Found

LOST: Lady's gold Bulova wristwatch in Carmel, or Carmel Woods last weekend. Call MA 4-2759.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Chevrolet, 1960 de luxe Nomad station-wagon. 6 cylinder economy, over-drive, manual shift. Low mileage, excellent condition. Original owner takes best offer. Daytime, MA 4-2256; evenings 372-2290.

MAKE EASTER ORNAMENTS. Exciting decorative materials at Creative Crafts, 303 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove.

WHITE TOY POODLES: Two males, 2 mos. and 9 mos. Outstanding pedigree. Calm disposition. Beautiful pups. \$125. FR 2-0126.

FLOWERING shrubs, oaks, provide a lovely setting for this older type 2 bath home south of Ocean on 2 lots. Easily converted to 4 bedrooms. Asking \$29,750. Terms. Call agent MA 4-3454 anytime, MA 4-4262, or see your broker.

CARMEL VALLEY

BEGONIA GARDENS

On Sale Primroses in Full Bloom

4 FOR A DOLLAR

Begonia Bulbs are ready now.

Also Cinerarias in pots.

Azaleas, Cyclamen, Marguerites,

Camellias, and Fuchsias.

Open 7 days a week.

MA 4-7231

Wanted To Rent

ARTIST'S studio or room suitable to paint in. Central Carmel. MA 4-7321.

Services Offered

BABY SITTING in my home. Call MA 4-1473.

ALLEN'S N-U-BRITE

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Floors machine-scrubbed, waxed and polished. Rug shampooing. Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired. Home and Commercial, monthly rates. Free estimate — phone 372-1650 or 372-8521.

BIG WELCOME SET
FOR S.F. GIANTS

A city-wide home coming celebration is being prepared for the San Francisco Giants baseball team when the team returns here from spring training for the opening of the 1963 season.

A citizens' committee, appointed at the request of the Board of Supervisors, has charge of the affair honoring the 1962 National League pennant winners.

Although the season opens April 9, the Giants' first home game will be played April 16 against the Houston Colts.

S.F. HOPES TO
GET CONVENTIONS

San Francisco is sitting on the edge of its municipal chair awaiting the decisions of the Democratic and Republican party high commands as to the sites of their 1964 conventions.

A Democratic site-selection committee viewed local facilities on March 12. A Republican site-selection committee is due here May 16.

The city has offered a \$350,000 cash contribution toward the expenses of each convention, plus additional revenues from program sales and other sources.

S.F. STORYLAND
AWAITS YOUNGSTERS

Storyland, San Francisco's magical world of make-believe for children located adjacent to Fleishacker Zoo, has reopened for the 1963 season.

The popular fun spot which recreates nursery-rhyme characters and settings is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays (closed Mondays and Tuesdays), except it is open on all holidays and seven days a week during Easter and summer vacations.

Admission is 10c for children 12 or under; 15c, over 12.

SPAIN JOINS IN
SERRA CELEBRATION

The Spanish Government is planning a huge festival in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Father Junipero Serra on the island of Mallorca.

Announcement was made here by Don Carlos Robles, Spain's director general of information, who came here to invite Mayor Christopher and Governor Brown to participate.

San Francisco is working on plans to feature as its 1963 State Fair exhibit, the Mallorca house in which Father Serra was born. The city owns the house.

Classified Ads

Services Offered

WIDOW with 2 children, 12 and 14, wants employment as housekeeper by September. Needs adequate housing. Excellent references. Write: Kathleen O'Connell, 1529 Royer, Des Moines, Iowa.

LADY with good background, and accustomed to responsibility, would like to take care of house while owner is away. Has car. Carmel Valley preferred. Write P. O. Box 33, Pacific Grove.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th MA 4-9970
One Stop Laundry. Work done for you. Wash and Dry. Finished. Shirts. 1-Day Service. Rugs, flatwork, dresses, dyeing.

PLAY SCHOOL for children, any age, in licensed Hatton Fields home in Carmel. MA 4-4615.

"HAPPY HOME REPAIRS" For all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful, fast polite service. MA 4-3113.

... The Wrap-Up

A CIVIL DEFENSE AND DISASTER PLAN of ambitious proportions was adopted by the City Council last night. The extensive program is mostly on paper, except for some signs on hand (not yet posted) marking disaster shelters which have been designated (but not yet stocked) . . .

THE LIONS CLUB wants to give the city \$150 for three benches, bearing acknowledgment of the Lions Club donation, to be placed in Devendorf Plaza. For people to sit on. Councilman Francis Whitaker stood on them, however, at last night's meeting; particularly the trademark part of the proposal, perhaps fearing that the scenic highway and anti-bill-board programs might be jeopardized. Or the Bay Rapid Transit Co. would enter a higher bid? . . .

SUNSET SCHOOL, said a Council committee last night, should be "negotiated" for with the Carmel Unified School District. The committee proposed the formation of a committee. "But no negotiations," growled Councilman James Buffington. "Let's get rid of that word, 'negotiations.'" The Council conceded. The committee (Whittlesey, Putnam) will "study" the matter with school trustees, something which they have been doing for some time, as a matter of fact . . .

A SCENIC SHRED OF BEACH has been placed in permanent escrow by Garth and Donnan Jeffers, sons of the late, famed Robinson Jeffers, for "scenic enjoyment", and the county will attach an open space zoning classification to the land to secure it against any future improvement. The beach, extending approximately 500 feet northwards from Stewart Way, varies in width from 10 to 50 feet. The action was incident to the approval by the County Planning Commission recently of a subdivision of the balance of the Jeffers land on the east side of Scenic road. . .

Editors Window

(Continued from Page One)
It is he who cautioned the Council that this would all be bad precedent, as if precedent, rather than music, were the issue.

The fact of the matter is, the Council could have provided the money if they had wanted to, or Bayless had wished to tell them how. There is always "fat" in the budget. Last night, for instance, the council transferred \$650 to cover a deficiency in the cost of installing sprinklers in Devendorf Plaza. They didn't go to the Contingency Fund for that. And there is undoubtedly plenty more where that came from. Furthermore, the Contingency Fund is precisely what the name implies, and it is not strictly an "emergency" fund.

Many times during the year the Comptroller proposes budget transfers which use "fat" to fill out lean spots, and the City nevertheless ends up the year with a surplus. They will end up with one this year. And it will be a lot more than \$1,200.

The money is there, all right. The Council simply didn't want to use it, or didn't know how.

As for the issue of precedent, it simply doesn't exist. Throughout the year, by budget adjustment, the Council frequently provides for assorted projects not included in the budget at the time of adoption. And as for another precedent — that the City never provides funds for cultural events — the argument is completely fallacious. The city, in years past, has provided cash support of the Bach Festival and the Carmel Art Association. And last year it pledged \$400 for a band concert at the Forest Theater.

For anyone who cares to contemplate the significance, the City this year has budgeted almost \$13,000 for its streets, \$25,000 for new equipment and \$3,200 for travel and personal expenses.

But \$1,200 for an experience that hundreds of people might appreciate almost as much as a few yards of new pavement couldn't be found.

Speaking of precedents, how about that one?

The average-size family in the United States is 3.65 persons.

Postage stamps were first used by the United States Government in 1847.

Tree-Cutting Law

Before long, Carmelites are going to have to get a permit to cut down trees on the front fifteen feet of their property. The controversial law establishing this requirement passed first reading at last night's City Council meeting by a 3-2 vote, Councilmen Herbert Blanks and James Buffington, Jr. ending up on the short end of the limb.

"An infringement on private property rights," intoned Blanks, who served for years on the Planning Commission, which deals with such matters.

Mayor Eben Whittlesey responded, "This law places enough interference to make people stop and think before they cut down trees."

Applications for permits should be obtained from the office of the City Clerk after 3 May.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

At a public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Carmel High School cafeteria, under the sponsorship of the Carmel PTA and the parents' clubs, the six candidates for the forthcoming Carmel Unified School District Board of Education election (16 April) will present their views and answer questions.

Candidates are Mrs. Roxanna Blanks, Dr. Richard Snyder, incumbents; Steven H. Sassoon, James R. Nielsen, Richard H. Robinson and Ralph W. Thompson.

Whitaker Balks

(Continued from Page One)
"Ask the City Attorney," replied Whitaker.

"It's got to be filed with the Clerk," responded City Attorney John Morse.

Whittlesey tried to make a point that he was not exercising his own discretion. He may have made the remark because discretion, as a commodity, was in short supply during the intense and acrimonious discussion.

The whole outburst was prompted by an acknowledgement by

Whitaker, shortly after the meeting was convened, that he would remain a resident of Carmel until the 27th of this month and, because of the way things had developed, he intended "to hang on as long as possible."

Then he stated why.

"It is my unqualified opinion that your decision to give away this seat (by appointment) instead of letting a candidate stand up before the people to be elected is wrong."

The Council had, indeed, decided to run the risk at a recent executive session, when they selected Arthur M. Plaxton to succeed as City Clerk, and Bob Spencer (not yet acknowledged) to succeed Whitaker.

Whitaker voiced at a Monday meeting his vehement disapproval of this decision. "Some of you are apprehensive about what the voters will do. I think they should be permitted to make mistakes."

Putnam, who mercilessly lashed Whitaker for extended absences from meetings; for recent failure to participate in the preparation of committee reports (a fact not borne out by Whitaker's long record); and for playing cute on the matter of his resignation, finally concluded in a fury of frustration, "We don't have a resignation, and Mr. Whitaker does not now choose to resign."

Putnam's fury was intensified by his recognition of a fine point of law: the adjourned meeting was a continuation of the regular meeting, and Whitaker had said he would resign at the conclusion of the regular meeting. And that won't be over until at least the 17th, when the Council meets for public hearings on two zoning matters.

The question of the day is, who has the letter of resignation? The answer is, nobody.

Putnam was perhaps mistaken in calling this little game catsymously.

Actually, it's miniature railroading.

Beneath the outrage, beneath the indignation, beneath the violated principle of appointment vs.

election, lies a quite simple reason for Whitaker to hang on and Whittlesey to wish him to: the tree-chopping ordinance, which squeaked through first reading last night and now seems destined to be adopted. If Whitaker can remain around long enough.

A month ago attempts were made to get the ordinance, which will prohibit the removal of trees on the front fifteen feet of private property, adopted prior to 1 April. As a matter of fact, Whitaker's resignation might have occurred much earlier if Whittlesey and others had not asked him to remain, so that his vote, coupled with Putnam's and Whittlesey's, could assure passage.

When the maneuver to effect urgency adoption of the law failed, Whitaker had either to get out on time, or see the tree-cutting restriction fail. He chose to stay.

Thus, on the night of 17 April, when the Council meets in adjourned session, at which time anything can be taken up, the tree law will come up for second reading and adoption. This would not have been possible if Whittlesey had succumbed to Putnam's insistence that a special meeting be held. Putnam was seeking to fix the date of Whitaker's resignation at once, if it was in existence at all. But Whittlesey wanted Whitaker and the majority he represented at the 17 April meeting. He got it.

Now, come on, fellas. WHO's playing cat-and-mouse with our model railroad?

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